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offence to the many of other nationalities who were present. We would not give a rush for any man who does not love the country of his forefathers, and we can always symmathize with the sentiments of

this is not the best time to sell? Other countries have found it to their advantage to make a compromise, with segard to the landed property of the Crown, and why should not Hawaii. We have a very shreed suspicion that the income derived from the sale of the Crown lands at the present noment would be very much larger than that which would be obtained from the same operation five or six years hence. Moreover, there would, be a real advantage to the country if these Crown lands were sold at the present time. Now the Crown lands are leased, and the lessees the Crown lands are leased, and the lessees have no desire to make permanent im-provements on them; only give the les-see the chance of getting his land in fee simple, and we would find a very different spirit in regard to the land which a man-happened to own; who is willing to put ex-pensive buildings on leased land?

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WE must compliment our American fel-low citizens upon the manner in which they celebrated their great national huli-tory accident. These high valuations are misleading to those abroad who wish to compare our trade statistics with those

always sympathize with the sentiments of those who glorify their native land in proper terms. The Fourth of July celebration of 1882 may be second as a very decided success. There is some talk about the Crown lands; they are at present inalienable, and the question is, shall they romain so. There is no doubt but that at the present mement they are much more valuable than they may be in the course of a few years, and the question which lies before these and the question which lies before these and the question which lies before these. and the question which lies before those in the invoices from here, and that it forms who are intrusted with them is, whether a part of the market value, which it does

of San Francisco, in its annual review of the Hawaiian trade for 1881, is obliged to the Hawaian trade for 1881, is obliged to show, without comment, that we have sent there merchandise to the value of \$6,062, 589, and bought of them merchandise to the value of \$2,652,075. Although that Chamber, aware, probably, of how these figures, as to the value of our exports, are arrived at, have always supported our commercial connection with them as a sound one, and of great promise as to the future, yet such figures as are given above

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very seriously hamper our freedom of action. We have only to look to our large neighbor to the westward. China: the customs are run entirely by foreigners, not for the benefit of the Chinese, but for the benefit of the foreign bond holders. Take a glance at Egypt, and see the troubled condition of that country, all brought about by obtaining large loans and carrying on an extravagant expendit. brought about by obtaining large ions and carrying on an extravagant expenditure. The end of the present Egyptian system seems likely to be nothing short of anarchy and bloodshed, the crippling of her resources, the acting back of her indeed a few months leave of absence from the commical a small loan for purposes of immigration and internal improvement would have been cordially endersed by all men who understand finance; but our expenditures have see been economical, they do not propose to be economical; if from the present Appropriation Bill the unpresent of the Hawaiian could fully appreciate Mr.

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The setimate might be assessed, were penditures have as been economical; they do not propose to be economical; if from the present Appropriation Bill the uncessary expenditures were struck off there will be no need for the Executive to run period, against 85 tried in the same time to run around borrowing. The Members of the Levellance might be a large and probate cases, were tried in the same time to contravention herewith are bereby reduring the year, or rather more than there ten years ago, or rather more than there times as many. The estimate might be swelled if we allowed for a very probable increase in the number of cases as time possible to get money of loan, whether a private individual or a country, unless something is pledged or pawned. What indicates the country proposing to pawn? One SECTION 3. This Act shall become a law from and after the date of its approval.

Approved this second day of May, A. D.

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ender of legitimate independence! The worst use that can be made of pub lic money, is the creation of unnecessary armed force, and the worst form that un necessary armed force can take, is when the means are provided, but the details of organization, armament, etc., are left ancared about; what will be the number, what the weapons of this "armod force," where is it to be stationed and who are to where is it to be stationed and who are to be the commanders? All these vital ques-tions have been ignored and the scheme remains compact of every evil, and unpro-vided with any safeguard against abuse. Speaking of ominous signs in the ad-ministration of a State and dreading the appearance of militarism Burke wrote, "If ever the time comes when the House shall be found assessed to execute and down to ever the time comes when the House shall be found prompt to execute and slow to enquire—ready to great supplies and slow to examine the account, ready to entertain notions of the military power, as incorporated with the Constitution," then evil is to be apprehended, and this bill exactly fulfills the conditions which Burke foresaw as incompatible with free consti-

In 1873 there was an armed force here, the armed force knocked down its drill sergeant, took possession of the field pieces, barricaded themselves in the bar-

If the Hawaiian could fully appreciate Mr. Bishop's policy as laid down by him when debating on the Bureau of Education department last work, he would learn a good lesson. In the course of the Hon. Noble's speech, he said, "It is a good thing for the people to pay something for that which is worth having, when they are perfectly well able to pay for it. A man or boy feels more satisfied if he earns and pays for what he gets. It is part of the education of youth to teach them to may for what they get. If schools are made free free for Hawaiians, they must also be made free for foreigners."

Amost the motions which have come up before the House, we see there is one for granting a pension to the Ex-Postunaster General, Mr. Brickwood. The House can not find a worthier recipient of its bounty. For years this gentleman has served the country, and served it well. What irregularity there may have been towards the sun of his tenure of office, no one believes that he was in any way connected with. He was sinned against, not single make some provision for so old a public servant, and we hope that within a short time we may have the suisfaction of chronicling that in this the House has shown liberality. We have written adversely to permanent settlements, fearing the country would get into heavy expenses, if they became a rule, but in Mr. Brickwood's case we would decidedly favor an expenditure.

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Col. W. F. Allen, we are able to give—to a our readers a table showing they invoice values placed upon our leading Island exports. We think the average value placed upon sugars will even surprise some of our placed upon surpr acthing about stimeer. The annual expenses of the school are \$70,000. The property including a larus of 700 acres is inventoried at \$30,000. There is facility for self supporting work in the brick yard, saw mill, printing room, clothing, tin, stoe, and carpenter's shop, in blacksmithing and wheel-wrighting also.

Population of the Hawaiian Islands. In looking over the report of the Minister of Finance, and comparing it with those of previous years, one cannot help noticing a steady increase,

not only in the general revenue of the Govern-ment, but also a most extraordinary increase in he pall tax. This is a tax of one dollar, payable by every male between the ages of seventeen and sily years, the only exceptions being paupurs or disabled persons; and it is supposed to furnish a met index of the male population between se ages. The number of polls that poid taxes in 1872 was 13,920, when the population was 56,897.
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In order to furnish a clear exhibit of the changes and have taken place, let us look back and exmine the census ritums for any twenty years—since of 1809, 56, 72 and 1878.

tions of 1889, '95, '72 and 1878; 1800 The total population was 66 95; the foreign application was 2,718; the native and Chinese were autocrated together 64,388; the Chinese numbering ion

senters from this Kingdom. The positive to be the case; will, it is among the positive of the many future. It is just as well not forget that "for ways that are dark and trick and are value," these wity people estand second a one of their more presentions neighbors; and it see our parts shall be resorted to for such strate as our parts shall be resorted to for such strate as purposes, it is well also to be perpared to day fith the emergency as it may demand.

H. M. WHITEET.

(From the Kyalon,) How about the Reciprocity Treaty? Are our representatives alert in seeking the interests of the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States? How is it with the Treaty? What shall Hawaii do in order to continue the blessings of the Treaty : Many are opposing this Treaty, and it has been less.

What is Hawaii on her part to do in order to be petuate this blessing? Let us inquire, search then go to work. Let us not olly sit still thoughtlessness until the time for action has p and then in repentance bewail our loss in mist of our poverty.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1882 day. The arrangements in every par-ticular, had evidently been well thought-out, and those who had Jhem in charge were experted from these Islands: did their duty well. The orntion of the did their duty well. The orntion of the day especially pleased us, it was manly in tone and though thoroughly patriotic in Money 20,750 paints. tone, and though thoroughly patriotic in quirit, conveyed nothing that could give

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